

LGHP Pet Policy IAW USAREC Regulation 700-5

- a. Pets are authorized (limit 2) (2 dogs or 2 cats or 1 dog and 1 cat).
- b. Pets are not a factor when determining SM qualification into the program.
- c. The LGHP does not pay extra fees associated with pet ownership.
- d. Residents or visitors may not bring on any dwelling, any dog of a breed (including a mixed breed) that is deemed aggressive/dangerous or potentially aggressive/dangerous. For the purpose of this policy, aggressive/dangerous or potentially aggressive/dangerous breeds of dogs are defined as Pit Bulls (American Staffordshire Bull terriers or English Staffordshire bull Terriers), Rottweilers, Doberman Pinschers, Chows, and wolf hybrids. This prohibition also extend to other dogs that demonstrate a propensity for dominant or aggressive/dangerous behavior as indicated by any of the following types of conducts:
 - 1. Unprovoked barking, growling, or snarling when people are present.
 - 2. Aggressively running along fence lines when people are present.
 - 3. Biting or scratching people or attacking other pets.
 - 4. Escaping confinement or restriction to chase people.
- e. It is unauthorized to bring any exotic, wild, or farm species onto any dwelling. Example of exotic, wild and farm species include but are not limited to the following: exotics animals, fish and reptiles such as alligators, electric eels, monkeys, piranhas, pufferfish, sharks, and snakes; wild animals and birds such as ferrets, foxes, hedgehogs, raccoons, rats, skunks, squirrels, owls, ostriches, and falcons; and farm animals and fowl such as pot-bellied pigs, goats, sheep, chickens, and geese. LGHP authorizes small birds, fish, hamsters, guinea pigs, and gerbils only if occupants cage them properly in a domicile designed for their habitation, these pets do not count against any pet limit.
- f. Pets cannot be added to the household after the lease agreement is signed, without the written authorization from the USACE
- g. The restriction above do not apply to service animals. Department of Justice guidelines implementing the service dog provisions of the American with Disabilities Act expressly prohibits exclusion of a service dog “based on assumptions or stereotypes about the animal’s breed or how the animal may behave”. However, if a particular service animal behaves in a way, as previously stated, the animal may be barred from the dwelling.